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by susan wheeler

Women to oppose abortion laws

Opposition has arisen in Quebec against the inhumane and irresponsible attitude of the Trudeau government toward the lives and health of Canadian women.

The Women's Coalition for Abortion Law Repeal, a city-wide coalition representing over 20 women's groups, has been holding planning meetings for several weeks now. The immediate priority of the coalition is a Women's Abortion Conference scheduled to take place October 24 in Montreal.

This conference will be partly educational in nature and will also serve as the official launching of the campaign to repeal the abortion laws from the Criminal Code. Workshops will be organized to deal with specific topics, such as the right to birth control information in the high schools, the situation in Quebec as concerns its Catholic hospitals, and specific conditions affecting women in universities and working women. There will also be a plenary session in which workshops will present specific proposals for action.

The campaign will include a variety of actions, but the International Day of Protest Against the Abortion Laws has been set for November 20, when large demonstrations will take place in the U. S., Canada and parts of

All women interested in hearing more about the coalition are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 5 at noon in the Union, Room B 124. There will also be a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. 1355 Dorchester West, room 218 on Wednesday, October 6 at 8 pm. For further information: 866-9941, ext 44.

Europe.

The proceedings at the October 24 conference will be in English, although a conference for French-speaking women, will take place at about the same time. The coalition of Francophone women's groups is parallel to the Anglophone coalition; both groups are working on the campaign. Both coalitions see the repeal of the abortion laws as a necessary first step in the struggle for safe and legal abortions on demand.

The coalitions were formed after a New York conference July 16-18 called for an international campaign around three basic demands: repeal of the abortion laws, repeal of laws restricting access to contraceptives, and an end to forced sterilization.

These demands have been modified so as to be appropriate to the Quebec context. The demand to end forced sterilization was dropped when it became obvious that in Quebec men and women are more often

refused sterilizations rather than forced to undergo unwanted ones, due to the position of the Catholic Church on contraception.

The demand for the repeal of all laws restricting access to contraception was obviously inapplicable since all such laws have already been repealed under the Omnibus Bill.

The basic demand in Quebec, then, will be for the repeal of the abortion laws, with the understanding that the campaign will also branch into other areas, such as the availability of contraceptive information in the high schools.

Individual groups within the coalition follow their own programs; the basis of the coalition rests on common agreement that abortion must be removed from the Criminal Code. Among the groups involved are NDP Women, ARCAL, the Women's Action Movement, the Quebec organization of Social Workers and the Y. W. C. A.



daily photo by Jean-michel Joffe

STRIKING OFFICE EMPLOYEES at the Université de Montréal picket the university buildings. They received total support from students and faculty who refused to cross the picket lines.

by arnold bennett

Office and laboratory workers strike at U de M

The Université de Montréal was paralysed yesterday by a strike by 950 office workers and lab technicians.

In an unprecedented gesture of solidarity all student organizations on campus and the two faculty professional organizations threw their support behind the strikers.

More than fifty students joined the picketers, and almost all students and faculty members respected picket lines.

The Quebec Ministry of Labour has ordered the union and the administration to meet today at its Montreal office. The government can force a meeting because the strikers are civil servants.

Both the Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université de Montréal and the usually conservative Association des Professeurs de l'Université de Montréal voted by an 80 per cent margin last week to respect the picket lines.

Student associations at the university have formed a committee to aid the strikers.

Phillips security guards patrolled the buildings as usual, but they did not interfere in any way with the picketers. They only made sure that the strikers left their placards outside, as required by law.

The administration did not formally suspend classes throughout the university, but neither professors nor students showed up.

Library workers at the university who are not on strike could not legally refuse to cross the picket lines without losing their union accreditation. But for once a technicality operated in favor of the strikers.

The nearly 1000 picketers in theory could forcibly prevent the library workers from crossing the line; so nobody even bothered to try.

Only essential services, such as the care of laboratory animals, were maintained. Several faculty members who were working on projects needing constant attention crossed the picket lines, but only after obtaining permission from the union.

Negotiations between the administration and Local 1244 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (Quebec Federation of Labour) have dragged on since April.

The strikers are demanding better wages and working conditions. Some U de M employees earn more than \$2500 less than people holding equivalent jobs at other Quebec French-language universities.

Local 1244 also wants the seniority of its members to be taken into consideration. People who have been working at the Montreal branch of the Université du Québec for only three years earn more than employees with twenty years service at the Université de Montréal.

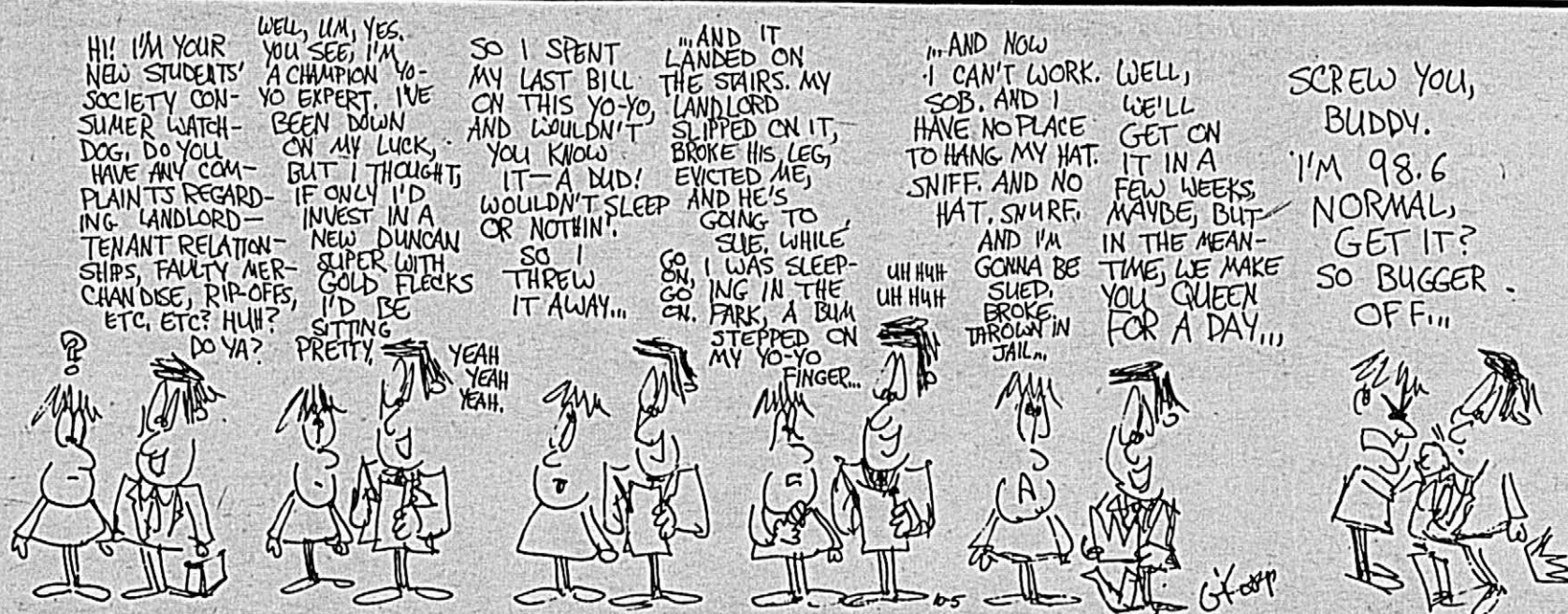
The administration is offering job security after 18 months of service, while workers at Laval University have job security after six months.

Local 1244 also demands that the administration write a rational job classification into the collective agreement. At present workers can be forced to perform several additional tasks on the job because of the vagueness of their contracts. Other Quebec universities already have job classification.

TODAY COLUMN

All campus groups should note that items for the Today column are restricted to a maximum of 25 words each. Anything over this will be pared.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



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women's sports

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INTRAMURAL SOCCER — Two games each day Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 & 7:50 a.m. Lower Campus. Schedule starts Tues. Oct. 5th: 7:30 — Science vs. Nurses. 7:50 — R.V.C. vs. KAT. Oct. 6th: 7:30 — Science vs. R.V.C. 7:50 — Education vs. Grads. Oct. 7th: 7:30 — KAT vs. P. & O.T. 7:50 — Grads vs. Nurses. Check Bulletin Boards for complete schedule. Info. Rosemary Warren 672-3449 evenings; or Locker Room Currie 392-4736.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — Starting Oct. 26th Tues. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Currie Gym. Get your names into your reps now — deadline Oct. 19. Watch Currie & R.V.C. Athletics Bulletin Boards for schedule of games. Info. Rae Moore — 845-3008.

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION — AQUATICS — No further registration until new schedule of classes start in January. JUDO — KEEP FIT — FENCING: Last chance to join. DANCE (coed) — The first classes in Dance start this week. Registration now closed.

CLUBS — FIELD HOCKEY — Team practices as usual. SYNCHRO SWIMMING — all levels Wed. 7 p.m. R.V.C. TENNIS — Martin Trophy play continues. Draw on Currie Women's locker room board — arrange your own games. FENCING — Tues. & Thurs. 8 p.m. Rm. 304, Currie. DIVING COACHING — Cancelled until further notice.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING FOR WOMEN — R.V.C. WESTON POOL: Monday 12-2 & 6-9:30, Tuesday 12-1 & 5-9:30, Wednesday 12-2, 6-7 & 9-9:30, Thursday 12-1, 5-7 & 8-9:30, Friday 12-2 & 5-9:30.

MEMBERSHIPS — for R.V.C. Women's Athletic facilities (including Pool) may be obtained by applying to R.V.C. Women's Athletics Office. Fees: Women Graduates, Teaching Faculty & Women Associates — \$10. McGill female staff (clerical, etc.) — \$5. McGill students' wives — \$2. Bring your own suit & cap. Towels & lockers provided.

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SNOW WHITE on Saturday morning in Leacock 132 Oct. 9, 10:30 AM, 50c, kids and freaks only.

MATH SOCIETY, first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 12:30-1:30, Room BH1006B. Last meeting if you don't attend!

NEW YORK BY CHARTERED AIRCONDITIONED BUS. Leave Sunday Oct. 10. Back Tuesday 10 PM. Reduced fare. Optional visit to United Nations. Call Monique Leveille day 739-1724 even. 733-9267.

ROVERING is very much alive. Service projects, camping. Maccabee rover Crew. 731-9076.

SKI WOMEN SKI Those interested in a Women's Ski Team meet anyway in Currie lockerroom at 2:15. For information: 931-2312.

PLACE YOUR FREE CLASSIFIED ADS in new city-wide student bulletin to be issued every 2 weeks. First issue — Oct. 15. To submit ads: Call 392-3094 or Write: Media Mat (MSEA) 3434 McTavish.

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LOST

SLIDERULE — Hughes-Owens brown case, left in McIntyre 522 Sept. 29, 11 PM. Phone 697-2535 Reward!

TRI-COLORED COLLIE near campus on Sept. 25, has Michigan tags on collar. Any information call Carole after 10:30 PM 849-8456.

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by jamal shamsie

Lehmann and Unwin on youth and drugs

In conjunction with Open House at McGill, the Allan Memorial Institute, which houses the university's Department of Psychiatry, presented an extensive programme of speakers and exhibits Friday.

The most important speaker of the day seemed to be Heinz E. Lehmann, who spoke informally on psychiatry in general.

Lehmann is Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at McGill, and is also attached to the Douglas Hospital in Verdun.

He said that psychiatry has a greater role in a technological world, because of "the tremendous strain that people are experiencing due to rapid, effective communication."

He said that, due to mass media, people are now "instantaneously" exposed to world events but, "The human being does not passively absorb all of what he hears or sees".

On the subject of drugs, Lehmann suggested several reasons for drug usage: "One of

these reasons could be the simple curiosity to try a drug.

"Another one could be peer pressure—a matter of keeping up with the others. Still another reason might be assertion of independence, while a fourth one could be an underlying depression or anxiety". Lehmann served as a member of the Le Dain Commission.

When questioned about the effectiveness of drug education, Lehmann explained that the government had lost its credibility because of "their approach of frightening the youth out of drugs."

Lehmann admitted that too many drugs were being "freely prescribed" by psychiatrists themselves, because they represented a "second best cure" for most emotional problems, as neither facilities nor time were available to carry out lengthy psychotherapy sessions.

Questions from the mainly middle-aged audience heavily emphasized the drug problem.

Later in the day, John Unwin, Director of Youth Services at the Allan Memorial Institute, also spoke on youth and drugs.

In a longwinded lecture on the drug culture, Unwin spoke about the ridiculous framework of our present laws, which hand out lengthy sentences for those experimenting with the less harmful drugs, while those involved with highly dangerous drugs, such as speed and solvents, are in no way breaking the law.

He added: "Our kids are trying to live through as wide a range of experiences as possible, mainly because they have no way of knowing whether they will be living ten years from now, with the present threat of nuclear war and of environmental pollution".

"If you are sailing on the Titanic, as youth may be doing today, you might as well travel first class," he said.

by ze'ev ionis

Sprague denies charges

Dave Sprague, ex-Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, has denied charges of wiretapping and theft of documents from the Students' Council office.

Secretary-Treasurer Myron Galloway and Building Manager Frank Costi charged in a council meeting September 14 that filing cabinets in their offices had been pried open and records stolen from them. Sprague was alleged to have said that he knew the person responsible for it.

It was also claimed at the meeting that some of the executives' telephones had been 'bugged'. A Bell Telephone worker assigned to the Union said he had discovered the bug while installing new phones for the Students' Society executives. The telephone wires reportedly led to a telephone located in the Internal Vice-President's apartment.

In a letter to the *Daily* editor, Sprague called these charges "pure unadulterated horse manure".

According to the charges, the

wires led to Union room 433, which Students' Society President Richard Pomerantz believed was Sprague's. Sprague occupied room 440.

Room 433 was vacant most of the summer and was never used by Sprague.

As for wires leading to his office, Sprague pointed out that for the greater part of the summer the office was used by various groups, such as the French Summer School and Open House, and that these groups were given permission by other members of the Students' Society executive.

Sprague added that at no time during his tenure was he aware of the theft of any documents from Galloway's or Costi's files. He suggested that the documents could be missing simply because the people involved had mislaid them.

Pomerantz, contacted last night, said, "I support Dave one hundred percent."

by toby abramovitz

Consumers arise: buyers beware no longer

The Students' Society external affairs department has organized a consumer protection program in an attempt to "contribute to the community."

The program will investigate such areas as landlord-tenant relations, false advertising, fraudulent businesses, "rip-off" organizations, make-money-at-home schemes, trade schools, used car sales, and food quality and safety standards.

The program is directed by Irwin Aisen and Dave Greenblatt, second year law students, who worked this summer in the Opportunities for Youth program studying standard form-contracts and warranties.

"Let's get as much as we can into black letter law and we'll make things as unpleasant as we can for those responsible" intoned Aisen who already has certain companies in mind.

"Although many newspapers carry consumer affairs columns

the CNTU and many citizen groups have mobilized to protect consumers, the area is so vast that McGill won't be duplicating other efforts," said Aisen.

Aisen accused William Tetley, Quebec Minister of Financial Institutions, of being "behind the times" in consumer protection. At present, the bulk of existing legislation is in the form of Bill 45 "which jumps into consumer protection but doesn't do much in any particular area."

"It deals with lending and credit rates, and gives citizens

five days to cancel a contract negotiated with an itinerant salesman.

According to Aisen the areas needing legislation are "precisely those that will step on the toes of big business."

"The Quebec government isn't legislating because the economic situation is unhealthy and you don't improve the health by protecting the citizens if it conflicts with major business interests.

"Tetley may not be able to hit the big corporations but we can," he claimed.

The directors feel that McGill students are "an effective force"; however they realize that they cannot destroy any major company and have no plans to change the system but "we can patch up more minor details."

"I'd rather have limited goals and achieve them than large goals impossible to achieve," said Aisen.

He outlined two methods of attack in order to achieve their goals. First the group can submit findings and proposals to the government and hope action will be taken. "Tetley will have to look after the work if we come up with the irrefutable evidence," Aisen speculates.

The second "and more effective plan" is negotiating with business, picketing stores, publicizing important findings in the press, and going to court to sue if necessary. Such action would "awaken the consumer".

The external affairs office will install a "hot-line" to be used by consumers with problems. Students will give advice or go to the dealer on behalf of the citizen involved.



daily photo by harold rosenberg

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES WITHIN OUR CONTROL . . . Construction seems to have stopped at the site of the planned Management Building. According to an official in City Hall's building permits department, McGill has as yet made no application for a construction permit.

TODAY

ENGLISH DEPT. Miss Diana Marcovitz, Montreal folk singer, will give a free concert today at noon in Redpath Hall.

CAMERA CLUB. Members sign up for \$5, 12-1 in Union B-10.

COMMUNITY MCGILL. Applications and interviews today from 11-4, Union 412.

GAMMA PHI BETA SOCIETY. Lunch for hungry people today 12-2 pm. at 3448a Peel St.

USED BOOK SALE. Return of books and/or money 4-6 pm. Union B-24. A-E only.

ISRAELI AND INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING S.Z.O. Tried and demonstrated effective group sensitivity, 1 pm. 3rd floor Leacock McTavish entrance, Union basement if rain. All invited.

PRE-MED SOCIETY. Membership is open, sign up in our office, rm. 414 1-2 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB. General meeting: come and talk, maybe you'll join. Union 327, 7:30

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY. General meeting 6:30-8:30 Union B 26-27. New people welcome.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: All those who missed yesterday's general meeting but wish to work on or in the revue, Red and White office Union 3rd floor 12-3

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY. Executive meeting Union 413 6-6:30.

E. L. A. means parity on all

committees in the English dept. It means a course guide to help choose courses with more certainty, an ombudsman to take care of student problems re professors and courses. It means a new student lounge—E.L.A. office. If you take an English course you are a member of E. L. A.

T. A. L. K. HAS IT. FACILITIES TO SUPPORT extra-curricular projects proposed by staff or students in the English dept. Do you have any ideas for seminars, workshops, dramatic productions, etc? See us in B-20 of the Arts Bldg. or call 392-4483.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Christianity and the occult. Union 458 1 pm. Bruce Glencross will be in charge. Every weekday prayer meeting 8:30 am. Union 307.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOCCER. Wed. Oct. 6, 7:30 am. Science vs Nurses; 7:50 am. RVC vs KKG on lower campus. Rain? Call 672-3449.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND. Loyola memorial pre-game practice. Guest appearance by the rest of the band. 7 pm. Currie gym. All new musicians and friends welcome.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY. Informal lunch for all interested girls. 12-2 3637a University.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA. Fondue lunch for all interested girls. 12-2 3563 University, no. 10

BIOLOGY AND SOCIAL CHANGE DAYCARE CENTRE. Students interested in setting up a daycare centre sign up at the Drop-in centre, Redpath Library. Points will be credited to students of the course, volunteers are welcome.

PLAYERS CLUB. "The Maids" is back. 8:30 pm. Sandwich Theatre.

ALPHA OMICRON PI. Informal lunch for all girls 12-2 3570 University.

PLAYERS CLUB. First lunch-time production "The Man With A Flower In His Mouth" a short play by Pirandello, 1 pm. Sandwich Theatre.

CEGEPs to be phased out by 1974

McGill will accept its last group of first year CEGEP students next year.

By September, 1974, these students will have completed the CEGEP program, and McGill will start operating as a three-year undergraduate university.

In 1969, McGill committed itself to sustaining a collegial-equivalent programme, while the government established a number of independent English CEGEPs. It is hoped that the four CEGEPs presently operating will be able to serve all the applicants.

The CEGEP program at McGill has effected the university in several ways.

The university is operating on a total budget of \$48 million this year, while its provincial grant is \$29.2. Québec determined McGill's grant by calculating expenses incurred over the past two years and increasing the amount in proportion to student

enrolment and the rate of inflation.

The province considers \$1400 adequate for the education of a CEGEP student, as compared to the \$3000 for an undergraduate student. However, McGill argues that CEGEP students use the same facilities and services as others, and therefore, in most faculties, there is no difference in the costs involved.

"We are not getting credit for the level of teaching we're giving our students," complained A. C. McColl, Director of Finance. He noted that 25% of McGill students are in the CEGEP program.

In a desperate attempt to keep enrolment up, and thereby increase the provincial grant, Senate has allowed an increase in the intake of first-year students from 1,130 to 1,800. The Registrar of McGill, C. M. McDougall expects the Senate to authorize an even higher intake next year.

After the CEGEP program has been phased out, McGill hopes to ease its financial problems. Finance Director McColl explained that this will be possible "because we will be in a completely comparative situation with the other universities."

The CEGEP scheme has also led to a drop in enrolment at McGill. University officials disclosed that "a high proportion" of students who had graduated from McGill's two-year CEGEP last year, did not go on to complete their studies at the university. The Registrar speculated that this was probably due to students being unwilling to study for a five-year period, instead of the former four years.

The university also fears that the five-year program is discouraging foreign students from applying to McGill.

In an attempt to maintain McGill's "international reputation", the Senate recently approved an accelerated program for out-of-province students, who have completed one year above the high school level. In effect, this will allow some foreign students to complete their degree in four years.

The whole CEGEP problem arose back in 1964, when the Lesage Liberal government set up a Royal Commission to investigate education in the province. The Parent Commission, as it commonly came to be known, suggested that the implementation of the CEGEP programme would equalize English and French educational systems and increase education opportunities.

The English universities were expected to shoulder the burden of the new scheme, until the Department of Education could provide funds for the widening of the CEGEP program.

In the spring of 1966, a Committee on Collegial Studies, headed by Physics professor Elton Pounder, recommended that McGill establish transitional CEGEP-equivalent courses until autonomous CEGEPs were built. The administration and the Senate accepted these proposals in principle, without consulting the faculty.

UNB student defrauds OFY

FREDERICTON (CUP)—A lucrative Opportunities for Youth project in this province netted a University of New Brunswick student \$8,600 for only six weeks work, according to a report prepared for the federal government by the coordinating agency for local OFY projects.

The report of COPE (Community Opportunities Providing Employment) claims that Jonathan Marler, a second year law student at UNB, received \$35,000 from OFY last spring to carry out "an ecological forest survey" in New Brunswick.

But instead of probing the woodland ecology, the report alleges, Marler rented a tree harvester and chain saws and sold timber and pulp wood to local industrialists at cut rates before complaints from his employees cost him his job at the end of a six-week period.

According to the COPE report, Marler hired around 30 students, paid them \$1.25 hourly, but did not inform them they were working for an OFY project.

"Only when the students heard that their job was an Opportunities For Youth project did they become suspicious," the report says.

"They complained to Marler who retaliated by firing the entire lot and then they complained to Ottawa."

"The federal government," the report continues, "dispatched OFY organizer Sheila Zimmerman, who had approved the project in the beginning. Naturally, she was defensive and the whole meeting was entirely unpleasant."

But in the end, the report says, Marler was asked by Zimmerman to vacate his post. He did so reluctantly, it says, but not before he had pocketed \$8,600 for himself.

A number of people in the region—including the Moncton Office of the Secretary of State's department—pressed for an immediate investigation, the COPE report says, but it was turned down by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier.

"Zimmerman issued instructions that there was to be no publicity given the affair at all," COPE reports.

The report also charges that during his tenure as project manager, Marler also issued regular pay cheques to his brother, who was not employed on the project, as well as two per week to his girl friend who was.

Fredericton RCMP say they are investigating the affair but no details were released.

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Education Undergraduate society nominations are hereby called for the positions of:

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B/ Vice-president - B. Phys. Ed

C/ Vice-president - 1G-T1

Nominations require 20 members' signatures plus that of the candidate. Submit to Ed. U.S. office, Room B-185. Deadline is 5 P.M. Friday, October 8th.

Chief Returning Officer

The Daily's Implication yesterday that only McGill students could use campus libraries was based on incomplete information. Students from other Québec universities are also allowed to use the libraries provided they obtain special permits.

ROUGH SUMMER?

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